

# Brownfield Expects You Here Monday

## Our Recent Trip to Sunny Tennessee

This week, we are going to tell you of our trip to Bolivar, the old county seat, which has had around 1500 people since we can remember, but seems always to grow smaller instead of larger. In fact, it had some 3000 people directly after the Civil War, and at that time one of the best State weekly papers was published there, called the West Tennessean. Just west of the little city, however, some two miles, is another city of 5000 people, housed in some of the best and largest buildings we ever saw. One of them is said to be one mile around it. It is the Western Tennessee Hospital for the insane. But we will tell you about that in another article. During the Civil War there was a right prime little battle fought in the streets of old Bolivar, and if one would scrutinize the walls of some of those old bricks right close, they would find signs of minnie balls on them yet. Some were killed and several wounded, and we had an old friend who once told us that he escaped capture by the Yankees by falling off his horse in a cabbage patch and laying flat.

The writer held down his first job as a printer on one of the papers there when 19 years of age. We worked on the Hardeman Free Press, a straight Democrat paper, the editor of which was one of the State Senators at that time. The other and older paper, the Bolivar Bulletin, is still running as an independent Democratic paper, and was visited while there. It has been in the Williams family for several generations. It is said that Opie Reed, the novelist, once worked on this old paper while he was still a tramp printer, and tradition has it that he wrote "The Tennessee Judge" while he lived there. The old town has turned out many notable characters, many of which were among the best in medical and legal professions of the state, and some great jurists. The old Free Press turned up its toes several years ago, directly after the death of its editor and publisher, Col. Jack Reaves. Many newspaper spats occurred between Col. Jack and Mike Connolly of the Memphis Commercial Appeal but they were friendly as the two men were the best of friends. While Col. Jack got the credit of replies to Col. Mike, the writer always had a sneaking notion that a local attorney, Charley Miller really wrote them for us set the copy, and it was a different hand write. Too, Mr. Miller was a frequent visitor at the office. Mr. Reaves had a son but his attitude followed after telephoning instead of printing, and we understand he now stands high in telephone circles in Tennessee. The old presses and type are stored there yet, we understand. Even the Bulletin, now for years without opposition, is still set by hand, and use practically the same presses they had 35 years ago. The paper has never grown in size either. Still a 7 column, four page sheet, and although the county has population of some 25,000 there is very little local news in it.

Through the courtesy of Homer Maxwell, we had an auto to go down there in that day. Homer and the writer picked cotton together the fall of 1902 in Fannin county, Texas. Although the car was running badly, we made the 12 miles in some 25 minutes over a good gravelled road, which reminds us of our first trip to the county seat, when we were 12 years old. Gosh! You know 12 miles was some "fur" off back in the early nineties. Preparations for the trip was made for several days in advance. The peas and beans were threshed and some 20 bushels of corn had to be shelled by hand. All the coon hides were taken down off the walls of the smokehouse, and packed away. A start was made before good light, and we got back home that night about ten o'clock. But what a day! Didn't we have a

## Postoffice Shows Best Business in History

According to our postmaster, Mrs. Lela B. Toome, Brownfield postoffice, with the help of the business men has a real chance to go back to second class by Jan 1st, instead of having to wait until next July. They went way over the top in the past quarter, and she states that they are showing the biggest business in the history of the postoffice.

She says this shows that prosperity is returning to our community. Some changes in the rural route schedules have been made, giving people on them a much earlier delivery, and some have written in to thank the local office for this change as it gives many a chance to read their mail while at lunch.

Routes 1 and 2 leave the office now at 11 A. M.; 3, 4 and 5 leave at 12 noon. Mail and parcel post going north, east and south are dispatched at 11:45 A. M. They are now working on a schedule that will give us main incoming mails 30 minutes earlier time each morning.

## 2 Local Grocers Install Cooling Systems

The Daugherty Grocery has installed one of the very latest of Frigidaire cooling systems for their meats and incidentally, it is said to be the largest in this city. This huge cold storage is plenty large to care for several animal carcasses at one time, and keep them in fine condition until they are sold and others take their places.

The old storage has been moved over to one side of the store, and is being used to store fresh fruits, vegetables and other perishable products. Mr. Daugherty has one of the best meat cutters in this section, he believes.

The Flippin Food Store has also recently installed a market in connection with their store, making every grocery in the city equipped with a market. A Mr. Alexander, experienced meat cutter has been placed in charge of their market department. They ask that you call and inspect their meats. They will also do custom sausage grinding for you cheaper than you can do it yourself.

We were permitted to pick both. We found a pair of shoes with buckles on them, and they were the patooties to us. Our shoes from the winter before were full of holes, so we wore our sister-in-law's "Sundies," and had a time trying to keep the town kids from seeing us wearing "wimmin" shoes. Bolivar was then a much better town and market than Middleton. We can remember yet after 42 years what we got for everything. We got "six-bits" a bushel for the peas and navy beans, 33c per bushel for the corn, and 50c each around for the coon hides. As it was a little chilly that night, the older men bought a pint of Rock-and-Rye to come home on.

While in the old town, of course we visited the courthouse, which was built in 1871 or 1872, following the burning of the other. In it we met our old friend and playmate, John Stevens, who is Registrar (county clerk to Texans). He introduced us to several and always had to tell them about how we used to hunt, and how we came to believe that by giving our old single-barrel muzzle loader a little swing as we pulled the trigger, we would get more black-birds on the wing. One of the most interesting things we saw was in his office however, was a deed recorded in 1821. The writing fluid was made from oak "ink-balls" and the pen was a goose quill. But it was still quite legible. The only thing that bothered us reading it that they were still using "f's" for "s's" at that time, Tennessee being spelled "Tenneffee." Another casual playmate, Ernest Hurt, was the Circuit Court Clerk (district clerk to Texans.) A monument to Confederate soldiers stands on the south side of the courthouse, and a German cannon on the north side tells one of the late big fracas.

Besides their many gravelled roads, the Dixie Highway from Memphis to Chattanooga passed up their main stem. It is a fine concrete road. Well, you readers—if any—have had enough punishment this week.

## Favors Amendment 1, And Opposes No. 3.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 30.—Governor-Elect James V. Allred doesn't want the voters, when they go to the polls November 6, to confuse the proposed property-classification amendment (No. 1 on the ballot), which he heartily favors, with the proposed state tax-limiting amendment (No. 3 on the ballot which he declares is "opposed to the best interests of Texas."

The governor-designate repeated today that as he said in his recent radio speech, he is definitely against the state tax-limiting proposal.

"Proposed Amendment No. 3 is far-reaching in its scope," he wired the Texas Good Roads Association in response to a request for his statement. "It provides in substance that the maximum amount which can be collected by the state government from all character of taxes (including licenses, permits and fees) shall be \$22.50 per capita for each two years; that is to say, the state government shall not collect during any one year a greater total of taxes from all sources than 11.25 multiplied by the total number of people in Texas.

"This is the amendment vigorously opposed by practically all of our school people and by various organizations including the Texas State Teachers' Association the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, the Texas branch of the American Association of University Women, the Ex-Students Association of the University of Texas and the Association of Former Students of A. & M. College. Likewise the recent state Democratic Convention in Galveston passed a resolution asking that this Amendment No. 3 be defeated.

"Some people have gained the impression that the amendment which I favor is the same amendment opposed by these friends of education. Not so. On the contrary, I am sure that we are heartily in accord and that every true friend of education in Texas is in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 1 and the rejection of Amendment No. 3.

"As attorney-general of Texas and nominee of the Democratic party for governor, I join with the friends of education in opposing this tax-limitation amendment. In my humble judgment it is opposed to the best interests of Texas, especially in view of the complex and uncertain conditions likely to prevail in this state during the ensuing two years."



JANET GAYNOR—as she appears in "Servants' Entrance." IPC

## Old Age Pensioners To Meet Saturday

All those interested in pensions for people 60 years of age and over, are requested to meet at the courthouse at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3.

Speakers will be on hand to explain the objects and benefits of the old age pension revolving fund.

Farmers of Australia are enjoying a return of prosperity.

## Another Great Trades Day in Promise Here

About the only thing that will keep Brownfield from having one of the largest crowds for Trades Day in her history, will be a sudden spell of bad weather, and that can be expected most any time from now on through the rest of the fall and winter. The farmers have had an unusually fine fall for gathering up to now, and in view of the fact that they have their work well under way, it will be an easy matter to get off to come to town.

The local merchants have prepared some real bargains for the Trades Day buyers, and some of them have storewide sales that will care for every buyer. Plenty clerks will be put on to care for most any rush of buyers. This will not only include dry goods, but groceries, hardware, drugs and what have you. With cotton, hog-corn money as well as the sale of much bundle feed, there is considerable money in circulation just now. The bank statements are proof enough of that.

Bring in all the trading stuff from the farm. Even if you cannot sell for cash, there is a chance to do some trading with people from all over Terry and adjoining counties. And remember, that the merchants are giving away \$50 absolutely free, as usual.

## Air Circus at Airport In Brownfield Sunday

Those who will go out to the Brownfield airport, 2 miles north of the city Sunday, will be rewarded by some stunts in the air that have never been seen here before, or few other places in this section, according to A. D. Hatch. There will be no collection of any kind, but if you care to ride, it will cost the adult \$1.00, and kids 50c. Mr. Hatch stated that he was equipped for night flying, which would cost \$1.00 per passenger.

Raymond Fitzgerald ace flier and stunt man with the air travelers, will do some trapeze stuff over the field, also make a breath-taking parachute jump. Some of the plane stunts will include Ribbon Cutting, Balloon Busting and Daredevil rides.

The boys are asking everyone to come out, and when you fork over the very reasonable sum for the ride, they'll probably keep it a secret—but these planes use the famous Phillip "66" products.

## Auxiliary to Sell Poppies Here Nov. 10.

Due to the fact that Armistice Day comes on Sunday this year, the American Legion Auxiliary will sell poppies on Saturday the 10th instead, according to Mrs. H. R. Winston, president of the local Auxiliary. Mrs. Jack Stricklin Sr., Sales Chairman, now has on hand a large supply, the largest and prettiest poppies that have been put on sale here.

Mrs. D. J. Harris of Meadow will have charge of sales in Meadow, and members from various communities will be appointed to help the sales force here. These poppies were made by disabled veterans in various hospitals in America, and are an exact replica of the flowers that grow on the battle fields of France.

These particular poppies were made in the veterans hospital at Legion, Texas and every cent will be returned to them to help out the welfare work among disabled veterans and their families.

Girls will sell the poppies in the residence section on Friday afternoon the 9th in order that housewives will have a chance to buy. Down town street sales will not start until Saturday the 10th.

## A CONCERT AT NEEDMORE SATURDAY NIGHT

The singing school being conducted at Needmore school house at the present time will come to a close Saturday to be followed that night with a concert. The general public is invited to come.

Besides good local singers a quartet will be there from Lubbock we understand, to help out with the program.

## A Trip to Lamb County Last Sunday

The Senior and Junior editors and wives left here early Sunday for a visit with the brother of the Senior wife, Cleve Holden and family of Sudan, but finding that they had taken a notion to visit too, and were at Coahoma in Howard county, visiting his wife's mother, we had to back track to Amherst, where we visited in the homes of Sid Morris and Lawrence Daniel.

The best crops in Hockley county are near the Terry county line, so far as we could see on the trip. Also, a small scope next the Lamb county line. The rest of that county has very poor crops to none at all. Lamb county is in better shape, especially around Sudan, and east of Amherst. We were told that the crops around Littlefield were poor.

After a fine lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, we drove over portions of Lamb county we had never been seen before. Crossing the five miles of sandhills over pretty good roads, we went to the old county seat of Olton. It has no railroad, but is a right nice little city to be an inland town and is nearer Plainview than to the center of population or area of Lamb county. We also saw Center, Earth, Circle, the old Halsell ranch headquarters, and several other places we do not recall just now.

The northern part of Lamb county raises much wheat, that grain seemingly more popular than cotton. Also we might whisper to the Terry county hunters that we saw lakes-several of them-covered with ducks and some geese.

## Officer Shot Down With His Own Gun

DICKENS, Oct. 27.—Sheriff W. B. (Bill) Arthur, 48, was shot and killed with his own gun this afternoon in the jail here and Virgil Stalcup, 27, desperado facing 254 years in the penitentiary, and Clarence Brown, 34 his assailants, escaped in the sheriff's car, pursued by a posse of more than 100 West Texas officers.

An airplane pilot from Fort Worth, who happened to be in Spur, nine miles east of Dickens, volunteered his services and began scouting over the country west of Dickens for the fugitives, who were believed headed for New Mexico. They were sighted ten miles south of Floydada, driving westward at breakneck speed, and a short time later, a group of road workers reported seeing the fugitives' car speeding along a rough road in the rugged "Caprock" country 20 miles west of Dickens, between Dickens and Crosbyton.

The plane returned to Spur at nightfall and reported no trace of the fleeing car.

Officers here said Stalcup had lived in the Texas plains country most of his life and was familiar with numerous by-roads and short-cuts. Officers in New Mexico were asked to keep a close watch for Stalcup and his companion there, since Stalcup has an uncle who lives near Clovis. Brown also has lived for some time near Snyder.

## Jim Cross Sr. Given 33 Years in the Pen

Crosbyton.—The jury in the case of Jim Cross, Sr., found the defendant guilty of the murder of Coyliss Witt here on June 4, and returned a verdict last Friday evening about 8:30 o'clock, assessing his punishment at 33 years in the state penitentiary.

He has made an appeal, through his attorneys, to the state court of criminal appeals at Austin.

Jim Cross, Jr., who was tried here two weeks ago in connection with the same murder, resulted in a hung jury, has plead guilty and accepted a five year sentence from the court. The term was agreed upon by attorneys for the defendant and Dan Blair, prosecuting attorney.

The second trial was avoided by young Cross' accepting the five year term. Mr. Blair said. The jury voted 11 to 1 against the suspended sentence, sought by the defense.—Crosbyton Review.

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

## Barbed Wire Turns Ranches to Cotton

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 25.—The great open cattle ranges of Texas are no more. Barb-wire fence doomed the open range sixty-three years ago. The colorful era of the "big pastures" has passed, too, in accord with economic demands, and visitors to Texas' Centennial celebrations to be held in 1936, will find only a few of the original old ranch houses standing on their shrunken domains.

Although barb-wire fence has been on the market for some time, Texas cattle men had refused to believe that a few prickly wires could hold penned their wild Longhorn cattle until 1871. In that year, John W. Gates—later known as "Bet-a-Million Gates" of the New York Stock Exchange—bought up a discouraged barb-wire agency in San Antonio, fenced off a plaza in the city, secured a hundred Longhorns, hired some vaqueros, and with much ballyhoo announced a public demonstration.

The cattlemen turned out in full force. Again and again Gates' vaqueros, whoping and yelling, drove the wild rangy steers against the barb-wire. It always turned them back. The demonstration was dramatically convincing; yet many of the cattlemen maligned the new-fangled fence and fought obstinately for the open range.

In those days men ran for office on a free-grass platform. But barb-wire had started its relentless march across the plains, checkering off into ranches the wild prairies and grass lands. In time, the "big pastures" succumbed; cotton went up and cattle went down, and cowboys rode cultivators with their boots and spurs on.

## Mayor Sets Saturday Nov. 10, Poppy Day

By virtue of the power vested in me as Mayor of the City of Brownfield, I hereby set Saturday, November 10th as official Poppy Day, as November 11th this year comes on Sunday.

And whereas, the war is not over for thousands of former fighting men who are now in hospitals, nor is it over for their wives and little children who need assistance as the result of the inability of their husbands and fathers to care for them.

I therefore urge each and everyone to observe the day in memory of the war dead, by buying and wearing of the Poppy.

L. C. WINES, Mayor

## Commissioners Court Calls For An Audit

Whereas it appears to the Commissioners Court of Terry County, Texas that for the purposes of completing budget, preparing tax rolls and for securing information as to the general condition of the records of said county that an audit should be made of said records covering the years 1929 to 1934 inclusive, therefore a resolution is this day adopted that such audit shall be made

Jay Barret, County Judge  
L. L. Brock Com. Pre. 1.  
W. A. Hinson, Com. Pre. 2.  
R. I. Cook, Pre. No. 3.  
G. M. Thomason, Pre. No. 4

Attested and filed this 22nd day of Oct. A. D. 1934

Rex Headstream,  
County Clerk Terry County Texas

## Weekly Market Report

Grady Terry, manager of the local exchange gives us the following report up to Wed. A. M.:

New York cotton, Dec. 12.20; New Orleans the same.

Memphis cottonseed: Dec., \$34.60 to \$35.00.

Chicago: Dec. wheat: 95 7-8, May 94 7-8. Corn: Dec., 75 3-4; Dec. 77 1-8; Oats, Dec., 49 3-8; May 47 7-8.

Chicago: Hogs, average \$5.75, downward.

In this connection, we might state that R. D. Copeland has turned in his report of ginnings in Terry county up to October 18th, which showed 5,811 bales had been ginned in the county up to that date compared to 3,046 on same date last year.

## King County Unique Among Pioneer Coun's

By Staff Correspondent GUTHRIE, King County, Sept. 22.—This county, one of the oldest organized counties situated just off the staked plains of West Texas, is unique among the pioneer counties of this part of the Lone Star state in the number of ordinary necessities that it has to do without.

For example, there is not a single mile of railroad in the county. That is not in itself unusual, there being several others, including Borden, Yoakum and Andrews.

However, there is not a practicing physician, attorney or dentist in the county, no resident minister, bank, undertaker, hotel or organized corporation.

Persons who get sick go to either Lubbock, Knox City, Benjamin or Paducah. Physicians from the latter town frequently are called here, but a great proportion of the residents go to Lubbock for treatment or operations.

There is one church building in the town, owned by the Methodist congregation, but the pastor resides in an adjoining county. Other denominations, particularly the Baptist and the Christian churches, use the building for services.

Banking facilities for the county and school funds are at Benjamin or Paducah. Some go to Spur. There has never been a bank here.

King county had a population of 1192 at the last census. There are around 400 voters in the county.

Ranching is the principal industry, there being a number of large ranches. The famous "6666" ranch is the largest, having 376 sections of land in its pastures. There are several other large ranches including the Pitchfork and Matador ranches with many other smaller ones owned locally.

On the north side of the county, there is considerable agriculture, there being a number of farms here.

Visitors in Guthrie who have to spend the night here, are taken care of by local people. Mrs. Dyches, who operates a restaurant, has four rooms in her home she rents to transients.

Headquarters of the "6666" ranch are maintained near town. A new stone ranch house has been erected the past few years under the resident manager, Sheriff George Humphreys, resides.—Lubbock Avalanche.

## An Open Letter to Terr County Voters

The Terry county teachers have this week addressed an open letter to the voters of Terry county asking them to vote against the proposed amendment to Section 3 of Article VIII, at the general election, November 6th.

The teachers, like many other good citizens believe this limiting of taxes to be collected to \$22.50 for all purposes will not only cripple the state's part of the school fund but hurt road building as well. County and school districts are already burdened without additional taxes that would have to be made up locally.

The teachers also believe that this amendment is being sponsored by out of state corporations who do not want to bear their just share of school and other taxes while exploiting our natural resources.

## Brownfield Banks in A Healthy Condition

While the Herald will not print their regular long form statements this week, we have printed the statement in condensed form on folders for the two banks here, the Brownfield State and First National. These can be handed to customers, those interested, and mailed to other banks.

While the cotton crop perhaps is not half gathered, and the feed crop gathering has just started, the banks are showing as good statements or better than when the whole crop was in last year. For the benefit of the reader we give some of the combined totals of the two banks, as follows:

Resources	\$825,908.60
Loans	192,117.24
Cash and Ex.	581,674.23
Deposits	706,819.18

J. L. Hyman and family are entitled to a pass to the—  
**Rialto Theatre**  
—to see—  
**"Hell Bent for Love"**  
Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre.  
Compliment: Rialto-Herald

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.
A. J. Stricklin & Son
Owners and Publishers
A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr.
Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager

Subscription Rates
In the counties of Terry and You-tum per year \$1.00
Elsewhere in U. S. A. \$1.50

Apply for Advertising Rates
The Official paper of Terry County and the City of Brownfield.

Texas officers should learn to shoot confirmed criminals first and ask questions later.

The news reel camera was on the job and caught the scene of the assassination of King Alexander, but it is understood that the reel will not be allowed to be shown in Europe, and may be banned in America.

We have often wondered why a bunch of towns off the caprock who always have a dearth of water of dry years, don't go in together and pipe water from the Plains, and forget once and for all about a scarcity of water.

The Big Bankers took a crack at President Roosevelt but he came right back and popped them one. Now the big boys have decided it best to at least compromise some. Otherwise, Roosevelt informed them the government would continue to lend money.

The Cleburne Times-Review ending of Bim Gump's ten million dollar breach of promise suit, says all should be happy now. Well, who'll support Andy and Min now? What will poor little Chester inherit? What will become of Tildy? Not a happy outlook for them.

Most every week, the Dickens Times has a picture of some good citizen together with a writeup of their lives. Last week it was about their Sheriff, Bill Arthur. The next day after the paper came out, Sheriff Arthur was killed by a prisoner. With just a little change, that nice write-up would be alright for an obituary for this week's issue.

We said last week in these columns that it would be safe to scratch all amendments. We forgot one that would tax University of Texas lands. These lands, most all of which are in a half dozen counties south of the T & P. railroad, have made the university rich from oil. And it is nothing but just and right that they pay their part of local and county school taxes in the counties in which they are situated. Vote for this amendment.

SUB-POSTOFFICE AT NEW HOME CLOSED

Upon orders from Washington, the sub-office of the Tahoka post office closed on Monday of last week.

This sub-office was established two or three years ago but the Department at Washington decided it was not worth the cost of upkeep and recently ordered it discontinued. In fact, we understand that difficulty in getting anyone to attend to it for the salary offered was the main reason for its discontinuance.—Tahoka News.

CROSS CHILDREN MAY HAVE WORMS
Watch for upset little stomachs, bad breath, fretfulness, loss of weight, itching around nose and arms. They may have pin or round worms. Whites Cream Vermifuge has safely and for years, reliably expelled the worms and toned the delicate tract. Whites Cream Vermifuge recommended by druggists.
Corner Drug Store
Alexander Drug Store

INSURANCE CANNOT PAY FOR FIRE

Many persons take chances with fire and fire hazards because they believe they have complete insurance coverage—that they cannot lose financially in case of fire.
What these people don't realize is that complete fire coverage doesn't exist. It isn't for sale. No company writes such a policy—because none could.

An insurance company can pay for materials destroyed when a blaze damages a home or business. But that side of the destruction is often the least of it. When a factory burns, men are thrown out of work. Their purchasing power is suddenly lowered or destroyed. They are often unable to meet their obligations. They can no longer by the commodities and services local businesses sell. While out of work, they cannot maintain their homes properly, or do their part in developing their community.

No policy form could be prepared that would protect a community against those results of fire. Again, every sizable fire destroys taxable property. A blaze may raze a great industry which pays large taxes. With that source of taxation destroyed, taxes on all other property must be increased—and every citizen has to help pay the bill.

In brief, it is the indirect cost of fire, which insurance cannot protect us against, that makes the greatest total. Direct loss runs close to half a billion dollars a year—indirect loss is estimated at two or three times that amount. And finally, if even that doesn't convince you that you should make a determined effort to guard your home and property against fire, think of this: Every year, fire takes around 10,000 lives.

TAHOKA'S NEIGHBORS GOOD ADVERTISERS

The two Lamesa papers come to this office practically every week filled with advertisements of the home merchants. The Lamesa Reporter last week, for instance, was a ten-page paper. The Courier likewise looked prosperous. These were not Trades Day editions either. Lamesa's Trades Day is the same as our own. Yet Dawson county has not made a crop in three years, and is harder hit again this year, than Lynn county is.

The Brownfield is a seven-column paper and always contains as much as eight pages, lean years and fat.

So it is very discouraging and embarrassing when the publishers of the News are compelled, week after week, right in the middle of the fall, to issue a four-page or a six-page paper because of the fact that our business men decline to advertise. We believe that our list of rural subscribers will compare favorably with that of either of these papers and that the merchants of Tahoka may reach as many people through the columns of this paper as the merchants of Lamesa and Brownfield reach through their papers. We are wondering why our business men do not advertise. The business men of Lamesa and Brownfield certainly do advertise and they seem to get results.

If Tahoka sits here and dries up, it will be nobody's fault but Tahoka's.—Tahoka News.

O. M. Minnix has moved to the W. H. Collins farm in the northwest part of the county. Mr. Collins has completed a nice farm home there for his renter.

W. E. Watts of Abernathy, was here last week visiting his daughter Mrs. Lawrence Green and family.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
We carry a complete line of good used cars and the prices are right. We can extend you credit as we handle our notes.
A. P. Hurst Auto Co.
Ave. L & 13th St.—Lubbock

TRY CHISHOLM'S for Good Things to Eat BROWNFIELD

Each month we are endeavoring to give you a little better service, better and larger variety of merchandise. Large fruit and vegetable assortment for this week-end and prices that will save you money.

10 lb. Colorado Spuds 15c

- Pickles SOUR CUT 15c
YAMS, 10 lb. QUART-SKYLINE 22c
Spinach, Crystal, No. 2 9c
Pork & Beans, medium can 5c
Strawberries, No. 2 can 15c

Blackberries No. 10 Gal. 39c

- Grapes, White California, lb. 5c
OATS, large pkg, R-W, ea. 14c
Grapefruit, large, each 3c
Ribbon Cane (East Tex) gal. 65c

Vinegar, Gal. Bring Container .15

- Cabbage, Mountain, lb. 2c
No. 300 R. & W.
Green Tomatoes, lb. 2c
No. 2 1/2 can

- Sliced Peaches, 2 for 25c
Good Taste Peaches, can 14c

ONIONS, NO. 1 SPANISH SWEET, 10 pound 25c

- Fresh Beets, Turnips & Tops, Carrots, Mustard, bunch 3c
16oz. Preserves 22c
Onions, No. 1, lb. 3c
Salt, three 8c pkgs. for 10c
Celery, fresh, bunch 10c

MARKET

Table with 4 columns: Bologna & Weiners, VEAL LOAF, Longhorn Cheese, Hamburger Meat, Tender STEAK, Fat Beef Roast, Fresh Oysters, Barbecue.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity of Goods Sold at Special Price

JUST A FEW OF THE KICKS

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we're silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting news.

If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; and if we print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.

If we don't we are as'ep.

Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper.

WE DID! NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

Moreton Clipper—Advertisement: Let them talk the way they please but when you want real bargains in most everything in quality groceries—with full weights thrown in—call at Skinner's Grocery.

Billings Star—Reviewing the social season, we can say that people in this place have enjoyed themselves unusually well owing to the number of bridal showers, birthday parties and parties in general. The editor was invited to several of these functions.

Morgan Mirror—In last week's Mirror it should have read that it was Richard Sanders, instead of Robert Sanders, who went to church Sunday in Swampton. Some of our young men go to church so seldom that they want their right name printed when they do go.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE FARMER'S FUTURE

There is much worry about the American farmer. Many believe that what seems to be his increasing dependence on governmental relief and aid, will weaken his traditional qualities of self-reliance and honest individualism.

A percentage of farmers are willing to depend upon political relief measures—but that percentage is very small. In all sections of the country, groups of farmers have banded together to fight their own battles and win their own victories. They regard relief as being purely temporary—a lift over a particularly bad place in the economic road. They have no intention of depending upon it for their future welfare. These farmers constitute the mem-

berships of genuine business organizations, which, through expert and experienced management, are applying proven business methods to farm problems. The question of supply and demand, of production and marketing methods, of foreign markets, of tariff walls and embargoes—in brief, everything that affects the farmer—engage their attention. They work with these problems, not for a day or a week or a year, or until another political party comes into power, but continuously, permanently. They are here to stay.

THIRTEEN RAILROADS REPAY EMERGENCY LOANS IN FULL

Of 53 railroads that borrowed from the Railroad Credit Corporation, 13 have repaid their loans in full, amounting to \$4,282,318, while all others have reduced their debts, according to an announcement made Oct. 16. The organization was formed to distribute to needy railroads the proceeds of the emergency freight surcharges in effect 15 months preceding March 31, 1933.

"Since June 1, 1933," the announcement read, "the corporation has been liquidating as rapidly as economic conditions permit. During the year ended Sept. 30, 1934, eight liquidating distributions were made aggregating \$13,963,842, or 18 percent of the net contributed fund. Total liquidation to date is \$17,696,016."

SAVE HOME GROWN SEED

Thoughtful farmers will escape one of the drought's most serious after-effects by saving sectionally adapted seed. It is true that corn is corn whether it is grown in the North or the South. But it is just as true that seed grown in the South will not yield a good crop if planted in the North. Because of the almost total failure of some crops in some sec-

tions and also because of serious damage to the germinating quality of the seed, seed supplies may have to be drawn from the crops of previous years. Sufficient supplies should be set aside while such crops are still available.

"OH PROFESSOR"

Something unique in the way of local talent shows will be presented here in the near future by the Methodist Missionary Society. Miss Sue Lamb, director for the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Co of Atlanta, Ga. is promoting the show, and she assures you that "Oh Professor" is one of the peppiest, most colorful, most tuneful most hilarious and most original of any musical comedy of the regular vaudeville circuit.

Besides an all star cast of popular local people, the production features a children's chorus a mixed chorus, two groups of regular dancing girls with different costumes for each of their delightful numbers, and a But-terfly chorus of prominent business men in organdie shirts and ruffles!

We could tell you more, but we know you want to see it so we won't spoil your fun.

Hold everything for "Oh Professor!"

TONGUE TWISTER TO TRY

How is your tongue? Do you have excellent control over that important member, or are you more or less tongue tied? Try it on this twister and see if you can say it fast. Here is the sentence: "Sweet, sagacious Sallie Sanders said she surely saw seven segregated seaplanes sailing swiftly southward Saturday." You might even try it on some of your talkative friends.—Pathfinder.

We note from the San Angelo Standard that Miss Ann Hamilton is very active in Eastern Star work there. She always took a leading part when she lived here.

Professional Directory

Mrs. Addie Isbell, of Jacksboro, is getting the Herald complimentary of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Hamilton. By the way, Mrs. H presented the Herald with one of her famous pumpkins for Halloween.

WM. GUYTON HOWARD Post 269 meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. each mo. C. B. Quante, Com. H. R. Winston, Adj.

We got Bill Adams to dig up one of his old, ragged, worn out dollar bills to apply on his subscription to the Herald, last week.

A. L. McBride of Guthrie, Texas, is now getting the Herald complimentary of one of his friends.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED E. C. Davis, M. D. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Mrs. J. T. Anburg MATERNITY HOSPITAL Also All Other Cases Received 514 North 5th Street Brownfield, Texas

Brownfield Chapter, O. E. S. No. 785

Meets the first Monday night in each month at Masonic Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Jewell Rentfro, W. M.

WANT ADS

All persons indebted to me, please come in and settle up. Dr. Schofield.

LOST: Truck tire, 30x5 Goodrich, on Chev. wheel, between Union and Brownfield. Finder please return to Snappy Tourist Camp. W S Fry. 1tp.

FOR SALE: 5 acres on east Cardwell street, well improved; also farm 8 miles southwest Brownfield, very well improved; take house and lot on it, or good teams; balance easy terms; also 320 acres very well improved I want to trade for 160 acre tract. J. D. McDonald, Box 493, city. 14p.

LISTEN: If you want to trade your farm for a good well improved farm, good fruit country, in Arkansas, see J. C. Watson, Alexander Bldg. 12p.

FOR SALE—Four work horses, two milk cows, and maize crop.—B. F. Tittle, 2 miles south of Wellman. 12p.

LOST a black kid glove with white checks on side. Lost in Brownfield, Saturday, Oct. 13. Reward. Mozelle Treadaway. 1tc.

SEE the Faultless Washing Machine at the Brownfield Hdwa. tfc.

WANTED to rent a piano for my studio. Miss Gertrude Rasco, city.

FOR SALE—Home Comfort cook stove, grey enamel; automatic 500 egg incubator, good as new. Mrs. L. C. Snider, Gomez. 13p.

FOR SALE: Edison phonograph at Brownfield Hdwa. or see Vona Lee Ditto at Collins D. G. Co.

WANTED: Want to buy 200 head good mules. Lee Smith. 1ftc.

AERMOTOR Windmills—the most popular mill in the country. For sale by Brownfield Hardware Co. tfc.

USED CARS bought and sold. J. L. Cruce. 35tfc.

FOR SALE or trade—Improved farm 100 miles east of Brownfield; choice residence lots in Brownfield; some used iron and old lumber; oil cook stove, heater, Hoosier cabinet, and cows. See Otis Draper. 2tc.

FOR SALE—2 coal heater stoves. See E. L. Harris at Depot. 12p.

FOR SALE: Two row outfit, with 6 horses, 2 cows, 200 hens and possession of 200 acres for 1935, located 2 1/2 miles north Meadow. Warren Cowan, Ropesville, Texas. 1tp.

AERMOTOR Windmills—the most popular mill in the country. For sale by Brownfield Hardware Co. tfc.

Some Good Ancona Hens for sale. See R. D. Copeland at Co-op. Cream Station. Brownfield, Texas. 12p.

SEE the Faultless Washing Machine at the Brownfield Hdwa. tfc.

WE CAN sell you the daily and Sunday Abilene News for one year for only \$4.64. Preachers and teachers for \$4.00. If you want a real good daily that gets here at 9:30 A. M., that was really printed after mid-night see the Herald.

JOE J. MCGOWAN Lawyer Office in County Atty's Office Brownfield, Texas

L. C. HEATH LAWYER Office Over Brownfield State Bank Brownfield - - - Texas

Dr. A. F. Schofield DENTIST Phone 185 State Bank Bldg. BROWNFIELD

DR. R. B. PARISH DENTIST Office, Hotel Brownfield Bldg. BROWNFIELD

M. E. JACOBSON, M. D. Above Palace Drug Store BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

JOHN R. TURNER Physician and Surgeon BROWNFIELD HOTEL BLDG. Phones: 131 & 263

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Phones: Day 25—Night 148 BROWNFIELD HDWE CO. Brownfield - - - Texas

J. D. Moorhead, M.D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Prepared to do all general practice and Minor Surgery. MEADOW

ARTISTIC Real Trained Barbers are employed in this Shop, Specialist in their line. Work of ladies and children given special attention. LUKE HARRELL, Prop.

TREADAWAY—DANIELL HOSPITAL T. L. Treadaway, M. D. A. H. Daniel, M. D. General Practice General Surgery. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Brownfield Lodge NO. 903, A. F. & A. M. Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall. R. G. Nutt, W. M. J. D. Miller, Sec.

530 I. O. O. F. Brownfield Lodge No. Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellow Hall. Visiting Brothers always welcome. T. D. Warren, N. G. J. C. Green, Secretary

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Dr. J. T. Krueger Surgery and Consultation Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. M. C. Overton Diseases of Children Dr. J. P. Lattimore General Medicine Dr. F. B. Malone Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. J. H. Stiles Surgery Dr. H. C. Maxwell General Medicine Dr. Jerome H. Smith X-Ray and Laboratory Dr. Olan Key Obstetrics Dr. J. S. Stanley Urology and General Medicine C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton Superintendent Business Mgr. A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Brownfield, Texas SECURITY AND SERVICE BROWNFIELD STATE BANK Brownfield, Texas Conservative-Accommodative-Appreciative

FIRESTONE TIRES — TUBES — BATTERIES MOBILOIL — MOBILGAS Chisholm Service Station

# CUB REPORTER

## STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Ruby Nell Smith  
 Editor—Irene Adams  
 Society Editor—Ona Faye Tittle  
 Sports Editor—Bill Childress  
 Joke Editor—Ima George Warren  
 Business Manager—Val Garner  
 Junior Reporter—Iris Lewis  
 Soph. Reporter—Betty Jo Savage  
 Freshman Reporter—Doris Lee Gore  
 Faculty Adviser—Jack D. Wester

Do the Cubs appreciate the fact that the business men closed their stores Friday for the game? We say yes! Three cheers for the business men!

### HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

Report cards indicate a system of checking up on scholarships. Our report cards have just been handed to us, and some pupils are happy over the report, while others are gloomy. We think that for the most part, the students have resolved to have a better record for the coming six weeks. After all our cards are what we make them. If the marks are low, it is a good indication that the effort has been little.

Brownfield High School has need of good scholarship. It is needed in our class room in our social activities, and on our athletic teams. Some of us never appreciate scholarship until we go away to some institute of higher learning. Most pupils admire a good student. If a football boy's card shows good marks, we think more of his loyalty to the school. This gauge of loyalty might well be applied to all pupils.

One of the most important results of good scholarship is shown after we leave school. If we go to college to try to find a job, students with good marks are given preference, and if football or some interscholastic activity is among your good points along with scholarship, you will come nearer getting the job than someone with only the good scholarship. (Nevertheless those grades do count.)

There are low and high marks and red and black ones. In B. H. S. there are few marks that cannot be improved. Those pupils who are dissatisfied must work for what they want. Then the students with excellent marks must watch to keep from being self-satisfied. But, remember, our cards are what we make them; so let us all strive to make them what we want them.

### Cub Comment

Are the teachers giving the students proper consideration when they give all their six-weeks examinations in one week? Are the students giving the teachers proper consideration when they give one teacher about 135 papers to grade in one week. It is the opinion of both the student body and the faculty that something is "rotten in Denmark." What is it?

The Senior class has been working on the football programs for the past three weeks and Friday the programs were completed and handed out at the game with Slaton. The class wishes to thank the business men for their co-operation in making these programs possible. We trust they will recognize some increase of business as a result.

The Pep Squad has been practicing every afternoon during the P. T. period and for this reason the Pep Squad girls haven't been required to meet the P. T. classes. The school feels that it is impossible for the Pep Squad to make the best impression unless they have time for training. In

order that they may accomplish this excellence they must work every afternoon on their stunts and yells.

The boys P. T. classes have been entering into some matched games in playground ball. The boys and their sponsors have enjoyed these games very much. We wonder if the girls ball club could beat the boys?

Friday afternoon when the Fighting Cubs met the Slaton Tigers on the home field the Pep Squad of B. H. S. represented their school as no other Pep Squad could have done. The forty-five girls in the Pep Squad were at their best Friday afternoon. Everybody says so!

Although the Cubs and their Coach lost a conference game Friday afternoon, B. H. S. and the faculty are behind the boys and coach as never before. We are still betting on you, Cubs!

As we go to Press we find that we forgot to write up the faculty meeting of last week. Or did they meet? and would their discussions do for print?

Why doesn't B. H. S. have a band?

Manard Smith, Senior of '33 and a football star for the Cubs, has been suffering from blood-poisoning caused by an injury received while playing football. We are glad to report that he is now improving.

For the second time this year the grim hand of Death has reached out to claim a relative of one of our student body. We join the many friends and relatives of Mrs. Terry Redford to mourn her going. We would say to those who must feel the loss most keenly—Hand in hand and heart to heart we move with you through this hour of sorrow. Our kindest thoughts are prayers that you may see through the clouds the sunlight of Him who loves and cares for all mankind.

### CUBS LOSE IN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

The Cubs failed to "Hold that Tiger" in their first conference game here Friday, and lost to the Slaton Tigers 22 to 0.

This was a much looked forward to game, and a large crowd was waiting the arrival of the train that brought the Slaton team and pep squad to Brownfield. Also, a large crowd was at the field to see this game. There were some 200 Slaton fans present.

The Cubs seemed to lose from the beginning and, because of the short gains of the Tigers, they were soon playing on their own five yard line. Burnett attempted a kick, but the ball was blocked and knocked back over the goal line, scoring two points for the Tigers. The Cubs seemed to wake up and managed to prevent anymore scoring on the part of the Tigers until the third quarter of the game; in this phase of the battle they scored seven points. Twice during the last quarter the Tigers broke through the Cubs' guard and scored touchdowns. No long runs or spectacular plays were made by either team, although Morris, Tiger end man, and Millican, Tiger backfield man, were successful in several long passes.

The Cubs will meet the Post team Friday. Will they be outplayed as in the last game? Can they measure up to their reputation of the "fighting Cubs"? That remains to be seen by their performances in the remaining games.

Elray Lewis spent Saturday and Sunday on Mr. U. D. Sawyer's ranch in New Mexico.

# Cub Clubs

## DRAMATIC CLUB

Thursday at the student activity period, the Dramatic Club was entertained with "Crossed Wires," a one act comedy drama.

The play proved to be very entertaining. There were many laughs which were enjoyed by all. On the whole it was a good play.

However, there were some weak spots. For one thing, the characters didn't know their parts well enough. Some of them would look at the floor and talk. They wouldn't enter or exit at the right time. In other words, they didn't have the play timed right. The characters were stage-conscious. These were some of the worst faults which the club will strive to overcome in the future.

The characters were:  
 Stan Arnold, the young husband (with many interests) Tommie Roe.  
 Clara Arnold, the romantic young wife—Clare Estes.

Uncle Will, whose ideas were well enough—Clifton Jones.  
 Betty, the maid with ambitions—Elray Lewis.

Briggs the valet with an eye for five-spots—Carrell Bryant.

Lucy Charlotte, Jacks, "Caps" and a messenger were represented by Florene Williamson, Vondée Lewis, Sam Chisholm, and Raleigh Luker in one appearance.

## B. B. B. CLUB

The B. B. B's came to order Thursday the 25th and received their harmonicas. The boys seem to be delighted with them; some wanted to play before the correct time came.

Mr. Penn, the conductor, had to call them down many times and restore order.

The club had their first lesson and seemed to do very well for the first time. Some held a note too long and made the rest laugh. Lesson One: One should not hold his notes too long in music as well as in business.

## FOOTBALL MEETING

The members of the football squad met with coach Thursday morning to discuss the fundamentals of football. Coach Daniel went over the different plays and formations with the boys, and if the boys wanted some play explained it was discussed from all angles.

The purpose of these meetings are to help the boys in their games on Friday. Much is being learned and interesting discussions are held. The meetings are open only to football boys and coach.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met Tues. Oct. 23 at the regular period. The discussion of a new name for the club was postponed until next club meet. After the secretary had read the minutes, the program began.

The program bore a suitable name, "Good Citizenship in the School," and if the rules given by Hazel Brewer for "Good Manners in the Classroom" are abided by, Brownfield High School will indeed have a student body to boast of.

Other readings, such as "Conduct in the Corridors" by Laverne Mullins, "Conduct in Assembly" by Thelma Fern Harris, and "Good Citizenship in Games" by Faye Hogue, should give the average student an idea of how to conduct himself.

After Miss Winston ended her talk in which was mingled advice and business matter, the club adjourned.

## HISTORY CLUB

The History Club met Tuesday, Oct. 29. The program was varied from the usual serious program of jokes.

## SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met Oct. 30 in the Science Room. They had very interesting talks: "Snakes" by Barton McPherson, "An Experience With a Snake," by Jack Shepherd, and "The World and Its Neighbors," by Bill Randall. The club then adjourned until next Tuesday.

## Cub Celebrities

1. Wilma Frank Dunn.  
 Wilma Frank Dunn was born February 15, 1918 in Portales, N. M. She started to school at Lamesa in September 1924. She attended school there for a year, then moved to Brownfield and entered the second grade of her school work. She has been a member of the class of '35 ever since. Wilma Frank has made a good record in school and has made many friends. She has a sweet disposition and a fine personality. She will be a graduate of B. H. S. in '35, after which she will enter school at Tech to take a course in Fine Arts.

2. Clyde Dallas.  
 Clyde Dallas was born in Lamesa, Texas, September 7, 1916. He started to school at Brownfield in Sept. of 1924. He has been a member of the class since. He has been a

very good student and his work has been successful. His classmates have liked him for his many good traits. He is willing and ready to do anything for school and class. Clyde will be a member of the graduating class of '35. After he finishes, he intends to enter Tech where he will study Engineering.

## CUB CUNNING

WANTED!

1. Someone to make Clifton and Boyd be quiet in second period study hall.

2. Some one to make the Dramatic Club play a success.

3. Some boy to make a good grade in Bookkeeping.

4. Someone to make the boys win Friday.

5. Some one to make Spanish I pupils study more diligently.

6. Some boy with red hair to play on the football team.

7. Some one to be an A pupil.

8. Some one to make Irie Duke quit flirting.

9. Some one to cure Helen Quante's broken heart.

10. Some one to make the boys quit shooting paper "wads."

## MARKS

There are marks that make us happy. There are marks that make us blue. There are marks from math and history.

And from Spanish One and Two; There are marks we truly merit. There are some we didn't earn; But the marks that show how we are failing.

Are the marks that we'd like to burn.

## Cub Classes

### FIRST SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

Despite the fact that the Grade sheets show more red or failing marks than A's there is more reason for rejoicing in B. H. S. no what the reports are out.

Below are listed those who made the Honor Roll on the first lap of the run:

Freshmen.  
 Thelma Fern Harris  
 Vondée Lewis.  
 Sophomores.  
 Sam Chisholm.  
 E. C. Lanier.  
 Mildred Adams.  
 Mollie Mae Allen.  
 Lucille McSpadden.  
 Juniors.  
 Elray Lewis.  
 Seniors.

Irene Adams.  
 Roy Chambliss.  
 Wilma Frank Dunn.  
 Bill Savage.  
 Queenelle Sawyer.  
 Ruby Nelle Smith.  
 Ima George Warren.

No high school student was able to capture an A plus. Vondée Lewis, Thelma Fern Harris, and Sam Chisholm tied for highest honors, each pupil collecting three A's and one A minus. Irene Adams also made a straight A card with one A and four A minuses.

Out of about 720 possible marks there were 90 failing marks given, a percentage of 12 1/2%.

### "WE LEAD; OTHERS FOLLOW"

Who said the Senior Class was not the best class in B. H. S.? If you will, notice the honor roll for this six weeks. What class has the greatest number of names on it? The Seniors! Furthermore according to records there were less failures in the Senior Class than in any other class. How's that for scholarship?

Who is taking most of the main parts in the play that is to be given next week? Out of the fourteen characters nine of them are Seniors.

## FRESHMEN MEET

The Freshmen had their regular class meeting, October 29. The program was short but very interesting. Mr. Wester gave us a short talk on "How We Can Improve Our Report Cards." Mr. Penn also gave us a talk on the same subject. After the talks the class agreed to have better grades and place more names on the honor roll next six weeks.

## SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class met October 29 and elected Mrs. Roy Wingerd for their room mother. A good program was also given:

Jokes—Doy Murphy.  
 Some real musical talent on a harmonica—Harold Hill.

More jokes—Pauline McCullough and Sam Chisholm.

The new yell selected was: "Are we in it? Well I guess Sophomores, Sophomores, Yes! Yes! Yes!"

## JUNIORS

Those were excited faces that filled into the class meeting Monday morning. The final blow was ready to

fall. It fell with a clash that echoed and re-echoed through the halls of B. H. S. As they left class meeting nervously handling a small white envelope in which their grades were filed, some seemed relieved, but some appeared more downcast. However, the Juniors have set a new goal to reach and have already started working towards it with a determination to win.

Will they win?

Well I guess!

Because they belong

To the Junior Class!

## JR. HI TO PLAT LAMESA

Brownfield Junior High will go to Lamesa Junior High Thursday to play off the 6-6 tie scored by the two teams two weeks ago.

The local team was defeated by a 12 to 2 score last week by Meadow High School. In spite of being out-classed the much smaller boys threatened to score several times and stopped their opponents once behind their goal for a touch back. They had the ball on Meadow's one foot line at the end of the first half.

## Cub Chatter

Some of the High School students enjoyed a social party Saturday night. Wilma Frank Dunn says she had a fine time.

Mr. Ledbetter was in Lubbock Sunday visiting several Tech students from Brownfield. He said he saw Irene and Mildred Adams and Sallie Ruth Cox there, enjoying themselves.

We guess that some of the Pep Squad girls have learned that it doesn't pay to get too excited. Girls where are your Pep Squad caps?

Kathy Hunter went to Lubbock Friday night. Who's the lucky fellow?

Jeanne Roane and the Boy's Quartette entertained at the American Legion Thursday night and the Rotary Club Friday night.

Mr. Lawlis attended the Football Executive meeting in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

J. W. and Irie Duke were in Meadow over the week-end.

Quite a lot of excitement occurred Monday when Irie Duke received a special delivery letter in study hall.

Last Thursday evening, October 25, the Extension Course began in the High School auditorium with 29 present.

One class, English Three-A reports perfect attendance for five days in succession. There are 23 members of that class. Who can beat this report?

## ELECTION NOTICE

To the Voters of Justice Precinct No. 1 Terry County:

At the request of many of my friends, I have decided to again offer my services as Constable for Precinct No. 1, and since there was no Nominee at the Primaries, the office appears on the Official Ballot for the Nov. 6th election with blank space, for your choice for that office, to be "written in".

Kindly write the name "Jim Burnett" on the blank line provided on the ballot, for said office, and oblige.

JIM BURNETT,  
 Candidate for Constable  
 Precinct No. 1.

A number of mattresses were received at the relief office her this week to be distributed to the destitute.

# Hudgens Gro. Co.

SATURDAY and MONDAY

## Sugar 10 lb. bag 50c

RAISINS, 4 lb. Pkg. 29c

PEACHES, 2 lb. pkg. 29c

Pan Cake Flour, R-W Pkg. 10c

## SPUDS IDAHO Number Ones 10 lb. 14c

CORN, Standard Quality, No. 2 Can 10c

SPINACH, No. 2 Can .09c

HOMINY, No. 2 Can .06

## LARD 8 lb. Carton 85c

CLEANSER, R-W Can 5c

PEACHES, R-W 2 1/2 lb. Can 17c

OATS, Cup and Saucer, Bowl or Plate 27c

## K. C. Baking Powder 25 oz 16c

Swans Down Cake Flour, Pkg. 28c

RICE, 3 1/2 lb. bag 21c

LUX Small Pkg. 10c

## Peaches 10 lb. Box \$1.19

OKRA, No. 1 Can 9c

PEARS, No. 2 1/2 Can 20c

Gerber's Baby Food, Can 10c

## TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT Large Size 3 FOR 10c

LEMONS, Dozen 24c

APPLES, Washington Delicious Doz. 22c

CRANBERRIES, Lb. 18c

ONIONS, Lb. .03c

LETTUCE, Large Heads .05c

## MARKET

STEAK, Seven cut, lb. 7c

Steak, short cuts, lb. 15c

CHUCK ROAST, lb. 9c

Salt Shoulders, lb. 17c

Dressed Fryers, lb. 28c

Fresh Shipment Fish and Oysters

LIVER, lb. 9c

All prompt paying 30-day accounts get these low cash prices—Phone 77—Free Delivery

## THE COLD SEASON . . .

Do you have the necessary items in your medicine chest to properly treat the first symptoms?

Laxatives, Nose Drops, Chest Rubs, etc.

It is more economical to prevent than to cure!

—Stock these items today—

## CORNER DRUG STORE

"CONFIDENCE BUILT IT"

—Everything in Building Material—  
 Good Stock Screens and Screen Wire  
 —CARPENTERS AVAILABLE ALL TIMES—  
 No house job too large and Repair jobs appreciated.  
 PHONE 71

C. D. SHAMBURGER LBR. CO., Inc.

MAIN FLOOR LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR

"Gift" Days Are Near

Be Sure to Attend

**LEVINE'S**  
 PRICES TALK

Be Sure to Attend

**DOLLAR DAY MONDAY**

THREE BIG FLOORS OF VALUES!

November 5 - Lubbock, Texas

LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR LEVINE'S MAIN

# NEWSPAPER BARGAINS

The Herald is pleased to announce that it can now supply the readers with several bargains in daily and semi-weekly newspapers. We can send you,

Star-Telegram, daily ..... \$5.60

Star-Telegram, daily and Sun. .... \$6.60

Your paper will be dated Dec. 1, and you get the rest of November free.

including the Sunday Reporter-News for ..... \$4.65

We also club with the Semi-Weekly Farm News. Both one year each for only ..... \$1.50

We can get you most any magazine or newspaper.

Try the Herald Job Department. We have pleased others, and can please you. If not, there will be no charge.

Try an ad in the Herald; they pay. We appreciate anything from a two line want ad to a double page spread. Every employee in the shop will appreciate your business and try to render good service in a minimum of time.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

## BUILDERS OF TEXAS

(IN THE AGRICULTURAL, AMUSEMENT, EDUCATIONAL, FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS)



**A. MORGAN DUKE**  
OF FORT WORTH

BORN IN TYLER, TEXAS, 1891. EDUCATED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, AND STARTED OUT IN LIFE INSURANCE BUSINESS IN THAT CITY.

ORGANIZED TRINITY BOND INVESTMENT CORP. OF FORT WORTH IN 1930. ORGANIZED TRINITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. IN 1932. SOLD FIRST POLICY.

CAME TO DALLAS AS INSURANCE SALESMAN IN 1917 WITH COMPANY 7 YEARS AND ADVANCED TO GEN. MANAGER FOR TEXAS, OKLA., MISSOURI, AND KENTUCKY WITH ANOTHER COMPANY 7 YEARS AS STATE MANAGER AND 7 YEARS AS ONE OF ITS 5 EXECUTIVE OFFICERS.

MR. DUKE, WITH A LONG AND INTIMATE KNOWLEDGE OF TEXAS AND HER RESOURCES HAS ACHIEVED WIDE RECOGNITION AS AN ORGANIZER AND INSURANCE EXECUTIVE, AS SHOWN IN THE SUCCESS OF HIS ENTERPRISES.

MR. DUKE IS PRESIDENT TRINITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. AND TRINITY BOND INVESTMENT CORP. WITH THE PURCHASE IN JULY 1934, OF THE HARVESTER LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF DALLAS.

TRINITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. ISSUED ITS FIRST POLICY AUG. 16, 1932. INSURANCE IN FORCE (AS OF OCT. 15, 1934) APPROXIMATELY \$18,000,000. WITH TOTAL ASSETS APPROXIMATELY \$1,000,000.

© 1934 HARPER FEATURES

### P. T. A. MEADOW

P. T. A. met October 2, and rendered the following program:  
Halloween song by second grad pupils.

An interesting talk on "How to Help Boy and Girls Tell the Truth" by Mrs. Dudley Johnson.

Business.  
The program was shortened on account of a football game.

"Oh Professor," a musical comedy, which is sponsored by the P. T. A., and will be presented by local actors and actresses, will be staged Thursday afternoon, November 1, from 2 o'clock until 4, and again Thursday night from eight until 10 o'clock. Don't fail to see this comedy.

### COUNTY EXECUTIVE P. T. A. MEETING

An executive meeting of the Terry County Council of Parents and Teachers was held in the County Judge's office, October 27, Mrs. Holgate, county president, presided.

Representatives from Gomez Forrester, Wellman and Brownfield were present.

The main objective of the council was set and it was decided to attempt immunization for diphtheria in as many cases as possible.

The first meeting of the Council will be with Forrester on November 9th.

The following are committees for the coming year:  
Publicity Chairman: Mrs. Wingerd

Program: Mrs. Fulton, Gomez; Mrs. Wilkins, Brownfield; Mrs. Mary Jones, Forrester.

Finance: Miss Viola Brown, Gomez; Mrs. Wilhite, Wellman; Mrs. Bursleson and Mrs. Stearns, Meadow; Mr. Dennison Forrester.

Extension: Mrs. Wingerd and Mrs. Moore, Brownfield.

Mr. S. J. Treadaway of Athens visited his mother, Mrs. T. L. Treadaway and other relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Buchanan of Slaton visited her parents, Rev and Mrs. Tharp, Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Hudgens left Tuesday for San Angelo to visit Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sights.



**800% TAX PAYABLE ON THIS CAR OF GASOLINE**  
WHOLESALE PRICE 10¢  
TOTAL GAS TAX 10¢  
TAX REPRESENTS A WHOLESALE SALES TAX OF 86.55% OF RETAIL SALES  
**REDUCE THE GAS TAX**

**GASOLINE TAXES**  
ALABAMA 6¢  
COUNTY 3¢  
CITY 2¢  
UNCLE SAM 1¢  
ME 3¢  
TOTAL 22¢  
HIGHEST GAS TAX IN THE WORLD

**CAUSE AND EFFECT!** — Sign shows 12c tax on 10c gasoline in Ala. (above). Scenes at upper left and right show remains of tax evader's tank truck after catching fire in street, endangering whole town.

**RISE 'EM COW-GIRL!** — Bobbie Kragg, of Concho County, Tex., rides the bronco at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo.



© Harris & Evans  
Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Federal Oil Administrator



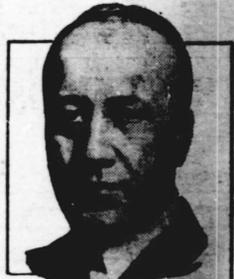
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Amos L. Beaty, Chairman, Petroleum Planning and Coordination Committee



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C. C. Chapman, Editor of Portland, Ore., "Father of the Gasoline Tax"



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W. R. Boyd, Jr., Executive Vice-President, American Petroleum Institute



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Artell J. Byles, President, American Petroleum Institute



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Beird H. Markham, Director, American Petroleum Industries Committee

**OIL MEN CONVENE IN TEXAS!**—U. S. Secretary of the Interior Ickes and other notables are speakers before 19th annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute at Dallas, Tex., Nov. 13 to 15. Conference brings together thousands of oil men from all parts of United States.

# CHILDREN'S HOSE



Are "they" bright, eager students, or toddlers crowing gleefully among their blocks? No matter, we have hose-ry for them that will save you money.

**RIB HOSE**  
25c

You'll want several pairs because they have that "dresy" look; yet will give mighty fine service. Fine rib, or English rib type in many shades. Sizes 6 to 10.

Children's **COTTON HOSE**



15c

New Fall Shades School time, or play time, the youngsters will have hard work to wear these out! Fine rib or English type. Sizes 6 to 10

**INFANT'S**  
Long Hosiery

15c

Medium weight cotton. White 4 to 6

Mercerized Ribbed cotton. 4-6 25c

**Combination Waist UNION SUITS**

For Children 2 to 12 years

49c

**Cave's 5-10-25**

We were over at the Murphy Bros. store one day recently, and their meat cutter, L. J. Dunn showed us a beef hind quarter that was Terry county raised and corn fed. No better beef can be found anywhere than that. It was a young Hereford.

Nearly 350,000 barrels of American petroleum were shipped into China last year.

Mrs. Downing's Sunday School class enjoyed a Halloween party at her home last Saturday night. The girls came masked and after several games were played they went spooking. Apples, parched peanuts, candy and gum were served to the eight junior girls present.

Purchases of American goods are increasing in Argentina.

# SOCIETY NEWS

## ATTEND FEDERATED MEETING.

Local churches were well represented at the Pagenat put on by the Presbyterian ladies at their church Monday afternoon for the Federated Missionary Society program. Ladies of the First Christian church served doughnuts and coffee.

Twenty ladies of the church of Christ attended the Bible study Monday at their church when Elder Fry led the 3rd chapter of Romans. The old members were glad to welcome several new members.

The north side circle of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet at Mrs. Auburg's home next Monday at 10 A. M. and study the Foreign Mission book, "Where Is He." Each lady is to bring a covered dish.

## S. S. CLASS PARTY

The Armona Sunday School class enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Ame Flache last Friday night. Members attending were: Ruby Tandy, Edna Nickson, Marvin Parker, Freda Tandy, Joe Brown, Bertha Allen, Bill Brown, Marcus Chambliss, Jimmie Thomas, Jo Mae Jones, Ola Bell Chambliss, Norman Parker, Mitchell Flache, Lou Ellen Brown and Jack Diffie. Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, punch and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Anderson of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Powell latter part of last week. The Powells and Andersons spent Saturday night and Sunday at Lubbock with Mrs. Rufus Rus hand family, another daughter of the Powells.

Mrs. Claud Hester and Miss Mozelle Treadaway entertained children in the Beginner's Dept. of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. After the games, popcorn, apples and gum were served to the twelve present.

Mrs. Gafford and children of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting her father, and sisters, Miss Lela Duke and Mrs. Earl Anthony, Jr.

Mrs. Evans of Hobbs is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. McSpadden, Sunday the two sisters visited another sister, Mrs. Marshbanks at Shallowater.

## Local Distributor Wanted

Conversion Oil Burner for Heating stoves. Uses distillate or Kerosene. Proven Seven Years in Southwest  
**Glebe Oil Burner Co.**  
RANKIN, TEXAS

## It's Time to Eat at the

# CLUB CAFE

—24 Hours a Day—

We are now open day and nite  
Come In and Try Us  
You Will Find Our Food  
Prepared to Your Taste



**EASY WAY TO IRON**  
WITH A  
**Coleman**  
SELF-HEATING IRON  
LIGHTS INSTANTLY

It's easy and pleasant to iron with a Coleman. It saves your strength. You do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost. This modern Coleman Iron lights instantly... no generating with match or torch... no waiting. Saves you more time and work than a \$100 washing machine. Do a whole ironing with one iron.

The evenly heated double pointed base from garments with fewer strokes. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself... use it anywhere. Makes and burns its own gas. Economical, too... costs only 1/2¢ an hour to operate. Come in and see it demonstrated.

**Brownfield Hdw. Co.**  
**Bell-Endersen Hdw.**  
**Hudgens & Knight**

## MRS LEWIS ENTERTAINS

Thursday afternoon of last week at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. D. P. Lewis was hostess to six tables of bridge. Mrs. Blue Graham and Mrs. Edgar Self scored high and 2nd high and each received a salad bowl. Refreshments were vegetable salad, pickles, crackers, coffee, individual apple pie with whipped cream. Ladies playing were Mesdames Herman Heath, Spencer Kendrick, G. Daugherty, Ralph Carter, Clarence Hudgens, Kyle Graves, Jack Stricklin, Sr., Earl Jones, Lester Treadaway, Frank Ballard, Graham Smith, Austin Graham, Paul Lawlis, Flem McSpadden, W. H. Collins, E. C. Davis, Roy Wingerd, Mon Telford, Roy Herod, Blue Graham, Edgar Self, W. C. and C. J. Smith, and Ray Brownfield.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Downing was hostess to the Friday 42 Club from three to five. The Halloween motif was carried out in the room decorations and refreshments. Ladies playing were Mesdames Davis, Hanson Turner, Carpenter, Gore, Hamilton, Longbrake, Holgate, McPherson, Sawyer, W. C. Smith and Redford Smith. Refreshments were congealed carrot and pineapple salad, cheese wafers, pickles, pumpkin pie and coffee. Plate favors were little baskets of orange colored mints.

## 'OUR NIGHT OUT' CLUB

Monday night at eight o'clock "Our Night Out" Club enjoyed games of bridge when six tables were placed for playing at a Halloween party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudgens. Witches, black cats and pumpkins decorated the rooms. Refreshments were served by candle light and were cheese and pepper rings, orange and pumpkin salad, cream puffs, orange and green colored sandwiches. Plate favors were miniature candles burning. Mrs. Cave was presented with a piece of silver for ladies high and Dube Pyeatt a novelty bottle opener. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Joe. J. McGowan, R. L. Bowers, Claude Hudgens, Lester Treadaway, Paul Lawlis, Lee O. Allen Dick McDuffie, Clyde Cave, James H. Dallas, Mon Telford, Ralph Carter and Dube Pyeatt.

Rev. W. M. Pierce, Presiding Elder of Lubbock Dist. held the last Quarterly Conference of the year and preached at the Methodist church last Tuesday night.

**Rice an Aquatic Crop**  
Rice is normally an aquatic crop and flooding of the ground in which it is planted is a part of the cultural procedure in growing it. Likewise, it is a crop which has a definite indifference to alkaline soil conditions.

**Plant Grows From Caterpillar**  
The aweto, a New Zealand caterpillar, develops with a parasitic fungus in its body that eventually causes a vegetable plant, sometimes eight inches in height, to grow from the back of its neck.

**Ignorance is never Bliss**  
"Ignorance is never bliss," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "It is only an anesthetic which prevents a person temporarily from being aware of a painful condition."

**Matching Shade**  
At a soiree Dumas was wearing the ribbon of a certain order, having recently been made a commandant, and an envious friend remarked upon it. "My dear fellow," he said, "that cord is a wretched color! One would think it was your woolen vest that was showing!"  
"Oh, no, my dear fellow," replied Dumas with a smile, "you're mistaken; it's not a bad color; it is exactly the shade of the sour grapes in the fable."—Golden Book.

**Houses Like Towns**  
One of those great dwelling houses which are like small towns has been opened in Vienna. It is built round grassy courtyards set with trees, and will house 5,000 people in 1,382 flats. It has cost \$4,200,000. In the building are two electric laundries, two bathing establishments, two kindergartens, a dental clinic, a "mother's advice center," a library, a post office, a chemist's, and 25 other shops. The baths are heated by the steam which is electrically generated for the laundries.

**Was Most Magnificent City**  
Delhi, capital of India, was, in the Seventeenth century, the most magnificent city in the world.

**Mississippi River Land Rich**  
The land around the mouth of the Mississippi is as rich as the delta of the Nile.

**Washington Intelligent State**  
Intelligence in Washington state is supposed to be the highest in the nation.

**Fainters Fall Forward**  
Persons who faint always fall forward.

## HAROLD CARPENTER HAS PARTY

Thirty-two were present of the younger set Saturday night when Harold Carpenter entertained with a Halloween party. Games were played and Mrs. Albert Hanson added to their amusement by telling each of their fortunes. Hot chocolate and cake was served.

## PHILATHEA CLASS

We regret very much that some of our old members were absent Sunday morning, we missed you and hope you are present next Sunday. We had five visitors Sunday, and enjoyed having them with us. We extend to each of them a cordial invitation to come back again and bring someone with you.

We had an interesting discussion of the lesson

—Reporter.

## LOCAL P. T. A. NEWS

The local Parent Teacher Association has elected room mothers for the various rooms in school, and these room mothers will meet Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium to make plans for the coming year.

The following committees have been appointed for the coming year:

Program: Mrs. Moore, Mr. Lawlis, Mrs. Dennis.  
Membership: Mrs. Lawlis, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Coleman.  
Finance: Mrs. Holgate, Mr. West and Mrs. Holmes.  
Standard Chairman: Mr. Penn.  
Chairman Recreation: Mrs. Savage.

Mother Singers: Mrs. Wilkins, Parliamentarian: Mrs. Toone.  
Publicity: Mrs. Wingerd.

Mrs. Rentfro in charge of pictures in grade school.

Miss Martin in charge of posters in Junior high.

Hospitality: Mrs. Homer Winston, Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. McDuffie.

The School of Instruction held in Brownfield was well attended. Over forty representatives from Brownfield, Meadow, Gomez and Plains attended.

## PALO DURO CANYON TO SHARE IN CENTENNIAL

Canyon, Texas, Oct. 16.—With Dr. J. A. Hill of Canyon, President of the West Texas Teachers College as chairman in charge, a committee is formulating plans for a Panhandle pre-Centennial celebration to be staged at the new State park in the Palo Duro canyon, 12 miles east of this place. It is proposed that all the Panhandle shall be interested in the celebration.

Mrs. Eugnee Kessinger, niece of Mrs. G. S. Webber, and little daughter, Poncene of Corsicana, are visiting in the Webber home this week.

## Vivienne Osborne Played

**in Many Broadway Hits**  
Vivienne Osborne was born in Des Moines, Iowa. When she was just a baby her family moved to Spokane, Wash. At the age of four she was placed in a dancing school. A year later she entered the Jesse Shirley Stock company and filled a variety of child parts. At the age of ten she quit the stage to go to school. When she was sixteen she joined the Thorne Stock company, playing ingenue parts. Later she appeared on Broadway in "Dollars and Cents," "The Light," "The Whirlwind," "The Silver Fox," with William Faversham; "New Toys," with Ernest Truex; and "The Law Breaker," with Frederic March. She played the lead in "Aloma of the South Seas," and in "The Harem." After a six-months' engagement in London she returned to New York to appear in "Fog" and then with Dennis King in "The Three Musketeers." She went to Hollywood in the spring of 1931. Since that time she has appeared in such films as "Two Seconds," "The Dark Horse," "Week-End Marriage," "Husband's Holiday," "The Beloved Bachelor" and "Life Begins."

## FLOWERS

Funeral orders filled day or night. Chrysanthemums, Dahlias, Roses Snapdragons and Pot Plants Now in Bloom. Flowers Wired Anywhere

## KING FLORAL CO.

A HOME INSTITUTION  
Greenhouse 902 East Cardwell  
Phone 196.

**POST TO BROWNFIELD BUS**  
Shortest and Cheapest to All Points East and South  
Good Connections - Low Price Will Appreciate Your Business  
J. C. BOND

## FLOWERS

I have flowers in my home for any occasion. Will also appreciate your wire orders.

**MRS W. B. DOWNING**  
Phone 69

# RIALTO

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

**TIM McCOY**

IN

**"HELL BENT FOR LOVE"**

Also Chapter 8—"Vanishing Shadow"

**MID-NITE SHOW SAT. NITE 11:30—ONLY**

Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert  
Ruth Donnelly and Frank McHugh

in

**"MERRY WIVES of RENO"**

Same Stars—but More Laughs than "Convention City"

SUN., MON. & TUE.—NOV. 4-5-6

**RICH MEN MADE LOVE TO HER!**

But she couldn't cook, sew, bake a cake, or take care of babies well enough to win a poor chauffeur's heart!

Janet **GAYNOR**

Lew **AYRES**

**Servants' Entrance**

A FOX Picture with **NED SPARKS**  
**WALTER CONNOLLY**  
**LOUISE DRESSER**  
**G. P. HUNTLEY, JR.**  
**ASTRID ALLWYN**  
**SIEGFRIED RUMANN**

Produced by Winfield Sheehan  
Directed by Frank Lloyd  
From the novel by Sigrid Boo

## ESCALLOPED LIVER

It is always nice to have a special dish for a special time. Fall butchering offers the opportunity for escalloped liver. Cut in small pieces and mix together four slices of bacon fried crisp, one-half pound of fried liver and one sliced onion browned in fat. Season and arrange in layers, in a baking dish, alternately with two cups of cooked whole wheat flour one-half cup of water around edges of the dish and then bake slowly for about 30 minutes. Liver is a most

valuable addition to the diet, although some people find it slow to digest. It is very beneficial for children and adults whose blood is run down.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rambo visited relatives at Hereford the weekend. Mrs. Clint Rambo came home with them after a two weeks visit there.

The great activity in gold mining in South Africa is stimulating general trade and industry.

# Flash!!

## TIRE INSURANCE OK—

An official telegram just received from Washington, suspends our policy order affecting tire insurance. This confirms our telegraphic instructions already sent you. Continue to issue Insurance Certificates as usual with every tire sold.

**GRACEY & MULLINS**

# BRUNSWICK TIRES

We sure would like to take care of your tire needs. We Have Got A Real Stock—

—WILL MEET MAIL ORDER HOUSE PRICES—

**M. J. CRAIG**

Phone . . . . . 43

## NOTICE TO HOME BUILDERS

We have just opened up a nice bunch of resident lots in the Bohannon Addition to Brownfield and we are offering them to actual home builders at one half price, for **A SHORT WHILE ONLY—**

This property is two blocks north of Main Street four to five blocks from the Public Square; three to five blocks of the Public Schools. Some lots face South on East Powell Street Some face both ways on North Second Street. **This property will be sold to home builders only. NO SHACKS WANTED.**

For further information see J. H. Eubank at his residence 407 East Powell St.

# FREE AIR SHOW

**BROWNFIELD AIRPORT—SUNDAY**

NOVEMBER 4TH

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT!!!

See Daredevil Raymond Fitzgerald risk his life on a rope trapeze . . . . . swinging from an aeroplane at ONE HUNDRED MILES per hour!

As an added attraction, see Raymond Fitzgerald make a one-fourth mile high Parachute jump.

NIGHT RIDES—\$1.00

**Ribbon Cutting - Balloon Busting**  
**Thrill Rides**

ADULTS—1.00 . . . . . Children—50c

ALL SHIPS USE PHILLIPS "66" GAS and OIL  
Agent: Frank Barret

# FREE AIR CIRCUS

—WATCH THESE PLANES PERFORM—

They are using exactly the same Gasoline and the same Motor Oil that we sell you for your car at our station!

**GOOD?**

—IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD—

**PHILLIPS "66"**

B. L. Webb Phone 66 E. E. Longbrake

# DRIVE INTO OUR STATION

**Gulf Gas and Oils**  
**Greasing and Polishing**  
**Federal Tires**

**C. D. GORE**



4-Piece Suite \$39<sup>50</sup>

SEE THESE SUITES EARLY!

They are the most outstanding bargains we have ever been able to offer our trade.

The largest shipment of Bed Room Suites—The most for your money ever offered in Brownfield Remember 30 Suites ——— 30 Bargains!



4 Piece Suite \$59.50

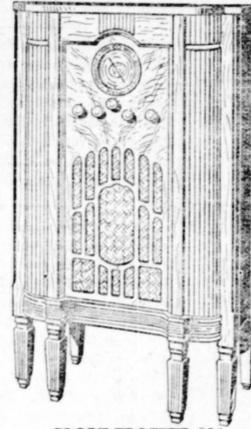
**Hudgens & Knight Hardware and Furniture**



"Honey,"

The brainiest thing I ever did . . . just bought a new

**RCA VICTOR Magic Brain Radio**



GLOBE TROTTER 224

Both models are 5-tube, two band superheterodyne Globe Trotters, with dynamic speaker, automatic volume control, tone control, dual ratio vernier tuning and band indicator.

Here's a radio with the most astounding development in radio science. It's equipped with the RCA Victor Magic Brain unit that directs radio performance with human precision. It enables you to get far more foreign stations . . . makes tuning far more easy and accurate . . . and develops tone of higher fidelity than ever before. Extra features galore, and yet priced so that all can afford it!



features galore, and yet priced so that all can afford it!

GLOBE TROTTER 128

**RCA VICTOR**

Good Radios carried in stock from \$37.50 to \$382.50 in Electric Sets

We also have Battery Sets for farm use from \$53.50 to \$97.50 Batteries complete installed in home.

**Gomez News**

We had some good singing Sunday afternoon, even though the crowd was small. Rev. E. L. Redden, of Plainview, will preach at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tittle and little daughter were Lubbock visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bryan made a business trip to the Quemado Valley the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee, Sunday.

Misses Iona Garrison and Estell McNeil visited Miss Waneta McLeRoy, Sunday.

The little daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. H. Thames was kicked by a horse Sunday afternoon, but she is doing nicely at present.

Miss Theo Brock, of Anton, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. S. A. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Draper, Mr. Otis Kelley and Mrs. R. O. Black and children attended the funeral of their grandmother near Weatherford last

week. Mrs. A. Shults and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Condra, Sr and boys and Mr. C. J. McLeRoy visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. W. P. Garrison and children attended preaching service at Lahey, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Draper and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelley, Sunday.

**Needmore News**

A large crowd attended Sunday School, Sunday and singing Sunday night.

Mr. Meek and Mr. Bursleson are holding a Singing School here, but it will close Saturday night with a carnival. There will be an admission of 10c. Everyone invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bingham visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyman, grandpa and grandma Watkins visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Joe Jordan.

The young folks enjoyed a party Wednesday night at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackey and family are visiting relatives in Alabama. Mrs. Crain's brother and four children from south Texas visited her the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chisholm visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Chisholm of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCutcheon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family, visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. J. C. Crownover.

Mr. Woodrow Whitaker left this week for Dallas, where he will take a course in barbering.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McCutcheon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitney of Brownfield.

**MAKES STATEMENT ABOUT AMENDMENTS**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25.—Fulfilling a campaign pledge to talk frankly with the people about the problems of government, governor-designate James V. Allred delivered a second address in explanation of proposed constitutional amendments relative to taxation. Allred addressed the County Judges Association.

"With a \$12,000,000 treasury deficit this state is facing a financial crisis" Allred said. "The present Legislative Special Session is being urged to appropriate many million more. Add to this the ever mounting relief burdens and surely every citizen must realize that something must be done to equalize oppressive tax burdens.

"Real estate and other tangible property simply cannot bear any further increase of the tax load," declared Allred. "Not only that, but the existing tax burden on tangible property and real estate must be materially reduced.

"While real estate and tangible property represent only half of the wealth of the state it bears 97% of the tax burden. The other half such as stocks, bonds, money, notes, mortgages and other intangible wealth bears only 3% of the tax burden. This is decidedly unfair," Allred said.

"This grave injustice in our tax system can be righted on November 6th if the oppressed taxpayers will vote for the constitutional amendment that appears first on the ballot. Amendment No. 1 authorizes a classification of property for tax purposes and will enable the Legislature to

add untold millions to the tax rolls that now escape taxation altogether.

"Amendment No. 1 should not be confused with Amendment No. 3 on the ballot. Amendment No. 3 seeks to place a per capita limit upon state revenues and expenditures. If this amendment had been in force the past two years it would have reduced state revenues approximately \$40,000,000. That would have been ruinous to our schools and vital governmental agencies. Every friend of the public schools and of efficient state government is against Amendment No. 3.

"I urge that the people be not deceived about these proposed amendments," Allred said. "Amendment No. 1 should be adopted and Amendment No. 3 should be defeated. The moneyed interests and designing politicians are trying to confuse the people either with the slogan 'swat them all,' or with the absurd statement that Amendment No. 1 might in some manner affect the \$3,000 homestead exemption.

"In order that real estate may be relieved of the crushing tax burden it now bears, I urge the people of Texas to vote for Amendment No. 1. In order that our schools may be kept open and the vital functions of government may be efficiently carried on, I urge the defeat of Amendment No. 3."

"I note that Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee is now accusing the Roosevelt Administration of distributing relief and emergency funds with a view to influencing the results of the coming election," said Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee in a statement to the press. "I do not know how we could avoid this criticism. Perhaps Mr. Fletcher's idea is that we should have arranged for the postponement of the election, or, perhaps, he has in mind some method by which a moratorium could be arranged so that people would not get hungry until after November and therefore the regular relief disbursements might be eliminated two or three months.

**ELECTION COULD NOT BE POSTPONED FOR CRITICS**

"The disbursements go on under the Congressional enactments regardless of time, place or politics. People without employment, without means and without relations competent or

willing to take care of their need are just as destitute in August, September and October as at any other time. The AAA disbursements, to which Mr. Fletcher takes particular exception, are paid as nearly as possible when they fall due. It would be a beautiful thought for the Republican organization that is opposing the New Deal to appeal to the farmers to forego the benefits the law allows them until after November 6th. Otherwise I am afraid that the routine of distribution will go on, for it is noteworthy that Mr. Fletcher, while he views with alarm the disbursements, is as barren of suggestion for an alternative course as he is when it comes to offering any substitute program for that of the New Deal"

**AVOID THE COMMON COLD**

"While the common cold is no respecter of seasons, increased prevalence is decidedly marked in the winter months. Unfortunately, familiarity with this condition has bred contempt for it. This plainly indicated by the usual rejoinder, 'Oh! I've just got a cold'; the inference, of course, being that while a cold is an annoying matter, after all it is an insignificant affliction. This attitude undoubtedly has been the cause of many needless deaths, to say nothing of prolonged and expensive illnesses," states Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"One's resistance to many diseases

including colds, can be raised by increasing one's vitality by observing the fundamental living rules, namely plenty of fresh air, good wholesome food, neither too much nor too little, sufficient rest, and the avoidance of habitual over-indulgence of devitalizing stimulants, including tea, coffee, tobacco and alcohol.

"If, however, in spite of ordinary precautions, a cold is contracted, it will pay to consider it seriously.

Every cold should be viewed as the possible beginning of a serious illness. That means promptly seeking a physician's advice and explicitly following his directions. If he orders bed, then bed it should be. Incidentally, complete rest is one of the finest ways to overcome a cold in short order."

Demand for American products in Egypt is growing.

**Look For The BUDWEISER Sign**

AT ROOSEVELT CAFE — ROY'S CAFE  
Per Bottle SMOKEY TAYLOR, MGR. 15c

**Make Every Day Fire Prevention Day**

By observing a few simple rules you can help reduce the fire waste, but you need the financial safeguard of Fire Insurance, too.

**E. G. AKERS**

Insurance — Bonds — Abstracts

Don't forget Our 1c Sale lasts through Saturday, November 3rd

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY FILLED by a Registered Pharmacist, and according to the DOCTOR'S ORDER—OR NOT AT ALL.

**ALEXANDER'S**

"The Rexall Store"

Make a Holiday Out of Wash Day!



Thrifty Service

17 lb. \$1.00

Brownfield Laundry Phone No. 1-04

**The "Friendly Builders Hour" my Friends . . . Listen!**

Here's a New, Thrilling Radio Program! Brilliant Music . the wonderful Bel Canto Male Quartette . the Friendly Carpenter's fun and philosophy.

Listen Tuesday Nights and Tell Your Friends!

WFAA—WQAI—KPC—TUES., 6:15-6:45 P. M.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

# Trades Day Specials

FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

## FLAT CREPES

39 inches wide

Special 49c yard

## Fancy Cretonnes

36 inches wide

Special 10c yard

## DRESS PRINTS

36 inches wide

Special 10c yard

## Solid Color Broadcloth

36 inches wide

Special 10c yard

## Feather Ticking

8 oz. feather proof

Special 25c yard

## QUILT COTTON

Bleached—Quilt size

Special 69c

## Single Blankets

66x76 — Plaids

69c each

## Men's Dress Hats

In fur felts—All colors

\$1.98

## Men's and Boy's WORK SOX

Regular 15c value

10c pair

## Boy's Heavy Ribbed School Sweaters

Assorted Colors—Sizes 6 to 16

98c

## Men's Dress Shirts

Fast Colored Broadcloth

Sizes 14 to 17—Reg. 98c values

Special 79c

## PLAY SUITS

Hickory and Pin Stripes

Sizes 6 to 8

Special 59c

## UNION SUITS

Men's Heavy Ribbed...79c

Boy's Heavy Ribbed...49c

## Boy's Leatherette Sheep Lined Coats

Sizes 4 to 18

Special \$2.95

# Collins Dry Goods Co.

## FINDS BANKS WILLING, BORROWERS CAUTIOUS

Prominent Writer Refutes Statements Bankers Are Refusing Sound Loans—Describes Reasons for Reduced Volume of Credit.

FIGURES supplied by typical well-managed banks in different parts of the country show that a high proportion of all applications for loans have been granted in the past year or two, says Albert W. Atwood in a recent article in *The Saturday Evening Post* on "The Idle Dollar." Excerpts from Mr. Atwood's article follow:

"Frequently banks state that as high as 90 per cent of all such applications are granted and for from 60 to 75 per cent of the amount asked for. Allowing that the bankers make these figures as favorable to their own case as possible, it seems strange that we are told again and again that banks are not lending at all.

"If we take into account the whole class of regular bank borrowers, the plain fact is very few want to borrow yet. For the word 'borrow' is merely another name for the word 'debt,' and we face a great world-wide drive to get out of debt.

"An experienced small-city banker, asked if banks were lending freely enough, wisely replied: 'The really good borrower does not wish to borrow now. In fact, I think our customers are making a remarkably fine showing in paying off their loans, especially loans of long standing.'

The Shrinkage of Credit "Or if we think of business concerns rather than of individuals, it is conservative to say that those able to maintain high credit ratings have been mostly the ones able to maintain ample cash resources and, therefore, least in need of credit. As prices and costs fell, many concerns found themselves with plenty of cash because of the shrinkage in operations. Cash resources were still further swollen by reduced dividends, and smaller inventories made bank borrowings still less necessary.

"Expressed in another way, banks cannot expand credit, they cannot make loans, unless there is a demand for the same. Fundamentally, the business transaction makes the loan, the loan does not make the transaction. It is a mistake to try to force upon business organizations funds which they do not need. Under the circumstances the 'idle dollar' is a natural and proper enough phenomenon. A demand for credit is difficult to create artificially, and there is always danger in so doing. "Banks must be liquid enough at all times to pay depositors. The idea of a commercial loan is that it represents a self-liquidating process in business. If the banker makes only those advances that are inherently sound, and selects his materials wisely, he will have incoming funds to meet demands.

Government Lending "As everybody knows, the Government has vast lending agencies, for home owners, farmers, and the like. These have nothing to do with the subject of this article, except that all such Government operations would be impossible if the banks did not lend the Government money for the purpose. "No one can set a time when borrowing will be resumed. But it will come when men once more feel that conditions are sufficiently settled to warrant them in taking chances, in entering upon deals, and in trying to make money.

Mr. Atwood says that it may be that the banks are overcautious now, just as they were overconfident in 1929, but calls attention to the fact that until a little more than a year ago banks were falling "partly because they had loaned too freely, and were being criticized right and left for precisely that fault." He adds: "Indeed, the banks which had been cautious in their lending policy came through the crisis safely. Under such conditions it is utterly useless to criticize banks for not making loans. After the experience they had for several years, especially in 1932 and 1933, it is only natural that they should relax their requirements very slowly and gradually.

"Unfortunately, many of the applications for loans are not from people who want temporary banking accommodation for three or six months and are quite able to meet their maturity dates, but are from those who really need permanent capital. They are busted and they want someone to stake them to a new start. What they really seek is a partner to furnish them with long-time capital. But depositors insist upon being paid on demand, and, therefore, it is a grave question whether banks should tie up their funds for any length of time."

## HOW ONE FARMER HELPED HIMSELF

A farmer accustomed to keeping records found that it cost \$16.50 to produce an acre of corn. His average yield was 33 bushels, selling for 50 cents per bushel. On this basis he was producing without either profit or loss. A study of his costs indicated means by which the yields might be increased without proportional expenses. By making use of facts discovered at the Experiment Stations, the farmer secured an increased yield of four and one-half bushels per acre (37 1/2 bushels instead of 33). By increasing the yield and holding down expenses, this farmer was able to make a profit of six cents per bushel.

J. T. May, of Lubbock, who was here recently visiting his son, Tom, and daughter, Mrs. W. B. Downing, was carried out one afternoon, and said he saw more feed on the road between Brownfield and Tokio than there is in Lubbock county.

Mrs. J. T. Auburg visited her mother Mrs. J. A. Burdett at Lubbock last of the week.

John and Booth Hays of the J-Cross community were doing court duty. The grand jury was still in session Thursday morning.

Dr. Hall a Plainview dentist, was here doing dental work. J. L. Randall was in Dallas purchasing drugs and attending the fair. Uncle Bill Howard had returned from the fair, and was well pleased with results of the Terry exhibit down there. Jack Head was called to Rotan on account of the serious illness of his father, Will and Arch McPhaul and Jewell Bell drove a herd to Tahoka to ship. Brock Gist picked 101 pounds of cotton from sunup to sundown—and resigned. All for this week.

## MRS. TERRY REDFORD DIES AT TEMPLE SUNDAY

Mrs. Terry Redford, 28, passed away early Tuesday morning at a Temple, Texas, hospital, where she had been for treatment the past month or six weeks. Mrs. Redford had been in ill health for the past two years, and has undergone several operations here and at Lubbock, none of which seemed to reach the trouble.

Mrs. Redford was a faithful member of the Baptist church here, where the funeral service was conducted Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Hale, assisted by the Methodist pastor, Rev. Ed Sharp. The body was laid to rest in the Brownfield cemetery.

Besides her husband and little daughter, she leaves both parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Cox and a host of friends and relatives to mourn her passing.

We forgot to mention last week that Eli Perkins, former Herald employee, was a visitor here.

Mr. R. K. Harlan, of Dallas, west Texas manager of the T. C. C. A. was here Monday and Tuesday in conference with their local classer and buyer, K. B. McWilliams.

Those who will not fight for their rights, ought to not even grumble when they are gone.

## Our 23 Year Column—

On the front page of our issue of November 3, 1911, we find that Cleve Williams, one of our Terry county bachelors would make \$1,000 off his farm that year. His main money crop was broomcorn. Uncle Joe Bryant on the other hand, was making a half bale of cotton per acre. Coincidentally these two farmers became closely related. The former the son-in-law of the latter. The Hill Hotel was paying 30c per dozen for eggs. S. E. Hamilton, who had moved to south Texas the year before, was moving back here. Jack Head had sold the barber shop to Bert French. While remodeling the old Holden building, workmen found an old liquor license pasted to the wall, permitting E. E. Craig to sell intoxicating liquors in Brownfield. It was dated 1904. The second snow of the season had fallen. Also, some

rain and sleet. It seems that some of the Brownfield youths who took in a play at Gomez during the fair had raised a disturbance, and while the grand jury returned no indictments, Judge Spencer gave them a much needed lecture.

Several freighters got tied up at Lubbock during the snow. Mr. Barton and family came in from Hall county, and were to make a crop on the Sawyer ranch Jim Parks and Willie Winn drilled a well at Black school house. The Baptist fifth Sunday meeting was to be held here. Uncle Joe Hamilton made a trip to Tahoka after coal. Eb Ivey was in from the T4 ranch. Sam Arnett was in from the L7 ranch. Brit Clare was in from Harris. Atty. Roscoe Wilson of Lubbock, was here attending court. Lemmie McDaniel and wife were here visiting. Prof. Peck was teaching the Needmore school. John Bryant had a job on the Braidfoot ranch. Dr. Ellis had returned from a professional trip to Fort Worth.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

Our dairy products are produced from healthy tsted cows and under the most sanitary conditions. — Sweet Milk, Cream, Buttermilk and Butter —

Kirksey and Gore

PHONE 184

## "EVERY SLICE IS A TREAT"

There's never a variance in the quality of our bread. You'll find it always the family favorite with its rich, tempting flavor. It's made fresh daily—from the same delicious recipe.

## BON TON BAKERY

# GROCERY BARGAINS

FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

Our going on a cash basis has met a good reception from our customers. Indeed, we expected some protests, but so far have not had one. All seem to be willing to pay a cash price, and reap the benefits of the difference in cash and credit prices. We thank each and all for their wonderful encouragement, as we enter this month as full cash and carry merchants. Come to see us.

We Are Giving Free a Beautiful Roosevelt Clock—Ask for Information

Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup, gal. 64c Crackers, 2 lb. 18c  
Hershey's Cocoa, 1 lb. 13c Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. 9c

Peaches Heart's Delight No. 2 1-2 Size .19

MATCHES, per carton 24c Pure Apple Jelly, 2 lb for 22c  
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c Red Seal Spread, 3 oz. can 7c

MACARONI SPAGETTI VERMICELLI each .5c

BLACK and RED PEPPER, 1/2 lb. can 18c  
CHILI CON CARNE, Red Seal, 11 oz can 11c

FLOUR Belle of Vernon 48 lb. Sack 1.96

SWAN'S DOWN CAKE FLOUR 35c size for 31c  
TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's 14 oz. can, 2 for 15c

HILO Baking Powder, regular 25c size for only .18

Mackerel, tall cans, 3 for 25c Barrels, solid Oak, ea. \$1.50  
Blue Barrel Soap Flakes, 5 lb. 31c Grape Nuts, 12 oz. pkg. 18c  
TOILET PAPER (Ambassador) long roll 5c

APRICOT CHERRY preserves 4 lb jar 68c  
BLACKBERRY

CHOICE MEATS AT ALL TIMES WORTH THE MONEY

# Murphy Bros.

## 1200 CARS MAINE POTATOES FOR HUNGRY IN TEXAS

Austin, Oct. 23.—Texas relief roll clients will have their potatoes this winter from Maine. And they will be distributed as a surplus commodity, NOT to be charged against the client's budget.

A survey of storage facilities for carrying potatoes through the winter has been completed by the Texas Relief Commission and it was found that the state has available space for storing 36,000,000 pounds of potatoes.

Acting on this information, C. Z. Crain, head of the surplus commodities department, placed with the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation an order for 1200 cars of Maine white potatoes. They will be shipped in bulk from Maine to Galveston and distributed by train from this point to destitute families in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Crain, said Maine had a bumper crop and no market. It was expected to be three weeks or longer before actual distribution of the shipment to families gets under way.

## INDUSTRIAL SAFETY

Along with the pessimistic forecast by the National Safety Congress that automobile accidents in the United States probably will reach a new high in 1934, it is encouraging to have the same body announce that accidents in industry have been greatly reduced in recent years.

Until a few years ago industrial accidents were in the lead. Then a real effort was made to eliminate them. Employers co-operated with workers. Safety devices were installed and safety education campaigns were conducted. Today it is said it is safer to work in a steel mill than to go motoring in city traffic.

Operators of dangerous machinery in factories have to pass severe tests to prove competence or they are not allowed to use the machinery. Some States still do not concern themselves about the persons who operate automobiles, potentially the most dangerous machines yet invented.—Star Telegram.

## A MATTER OF JUSTICE

Texans who believe in simple justice will not fail to vote for the constitutional amendment, to be submitted in November, requiring the payment of school taxes on University lands. This amendment called the University School Land Amendment, affects 28 school districts in 17 counties, and involves land from which the University fund has received the greater part of its enormous revenue from the discovery of oil. At present these lands are exempt from school taxes so that the districts in which they are located are deprived of a source of revenue for support of their schools at the same time they are compelled to make greater school provision on account of the development of the University lands.

The amendment does not propose to increase the taxes of any taxpayer in the State. It does not propose to take from the University permanent fund anything that properly belongs to that fund. The lands which produce so much for the University fund certainly should not be operated as a handicap to the school district upon

which the development of these lands as revenue producers for the University fund lays heavier burden. Neither is there a large sum involved in any case. The total additional tax revenues which would accrue to these 28 school districts by reason of the amendment is only a little more than \$12,000 a year. Yet this \$12,000 means the difference between adequate school facilities and their lack for 9000 school children in these districts.

The State of Texas can not afford to punish 9,000 of its children for the sake of \$12,000 more each year to add to the University land fund, already above \$25,000,000.—Star Telegram.

Old fashioned box supper will be held at Hunter school house on the night of Nov. 9th. Raymond Simms will act as auctioneer. Brownfield and other surrounding communities invited.

Mrs. J. M. Hale had an operation on her eye last week at Lubbock and is doing nicely.

## Drugs and Toilet Articles

Our stocks are replete with everything that an up-to-date drug store should carry.

Drugs of the highest quality, including nationally advertised lines — and toilet articles that are in demand by the most fastidious women.

Note That Our Prices Are Never High.

## PALACE DRUG STORE

"If It's In a Drug Store, We Have It"

Suiting and Crepe  
Lots of Patterns to pick from  
**Special 49c yard**

36 inch **OUTING**  
Light and Dark Patterns  
Good Heavy Quality  
**12c yard**

# Stephens-Latham

BROWNFIELD,

DRY GOODS

TEXAS

54 inch **Wool**  
All good Patterns  
**98c yard**

CHILDREN'S WASH  
DRESSES  
**69c**

Double Blankets  
Colors—Pink, Blue, Yellow, etc.  
\$1.79 value  
**Special \$1.49**

**SATURDAY AND FIRST MONDAY**  
New merchandise coming in every day. Our stock is complete, which makes it easy for you to find what you want at Stephens-Latham, and at the Price you can afford. Buy at Stephens-Latham and Save the Difference. "Everything for the Entire Family"

Big Double Blankets  
Blue and Pink Borders  
**Special 98c**

Big Stock of  
**Ladies' Jackets**  
**\$2.49 and up**

**Silk Dresses**  
All the New Fall Colors.  
**Also Wools and Suits**  
**SPECIAL \$3.95**



**Ladies Hats—Special**  
All New Fall Styles and Colors **\$1.00** Values up to \$1.95  
Big Selection of Tams Velvets, Angora and Felt  
**39c to \$1.29**




**Ladies' New Coats**  
for Fall New Styles  
Sports, Dress and Tailored. Plain and Fur trimmed.  
**Special \$6.98**  
Others \$9.95 up to \$14.95



Children's Coats  
**\$4.95**

**Ladies' Slips**  
French Crepe—Pure Silk  
**\$1.00 each**

**Cotton Batts**  
3 lbs.—A good one  
**49c**

**SILKS**  
Plain Colors, Plaids, Stripes and Printed. Special—  
**\$1.00 yard**

**LADIES' DRESSES**  
**\$2.95**

Big Selection of  
**Ladies Silk Dresses**  
All the newest styles and colors  
**\$6.95 and \$9.95**

**Mixed Suiting**  
36 inches wide—Big Assortment  
**Special 19c yard**

**Boy's School Shoes**  
Star Brand A Real Value  
**\$1.69**



**Boys Lace Boots**  
Star Brand  
**\$2.95**



**Ladies Dress Shoes**  
Sport Oxfords  
**SPECIAL**  
Sizes 4 to 9s  
Black, Brown Two-Tone  
High and Low heels.  
**\$1.98**



**Ladies Underwear**  
Big Selection Step-ins  
**39c and 49c**

**Special Prints**  
Reg. 22c and 19c value  
**16c yard**

**Prints & Shirtings**  
Big Assortment  
**10c yard**



**Children's Shoes**  
**Roman Sandals**  
Straps and Ties  
**\$1.79 pair**



**Men's Jackets**  
Water Proof—Good Lining  
All sizes  
**\$2.95**



**Misses Black Kid Rough Leather PUMP or STRAP STYLE**  
\$3.95 value—Star Brand  
**\$2.98**

**Kotex** ..... 19c  
**Kleenex** ..... 10c

**40 inch DOMESTIC**  
A Good Heavy Grade  
**10c yard**

**Ladies Pure Silk Hose**  
Full Fashioned—All New Fall Colors  
**69c value 49c**



**Girl's School Oxford**  
All Leather—Star Brand  
**\$1.98**

**Men's Star Brand Work Shoes**  
**\$1.79 and \$1.98**

**Small Girls School Oxfords**  
\$2.49 value—Star Brand  
**\$1.98 pr.**

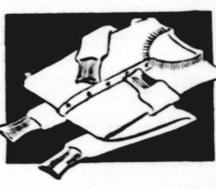
**Baby Blankets**  
Blue and Pink  
**39c**

**8 oz. Duck—A Grade**  
**15c yard**

**SILK HOSE**  
Pure Silk—Full Fashioned  
GUARANTEED RINGLESS  
**\$1.00 pr.**

**MEN'S SOCKS**  
Black, Grey, Tans and White  
6 PAIR GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS  
**25c pair**

**Men's Heavy Winter Unions**  
Full Cut—36 to 46  
Extra good for  
**79c**



**New Shipment of Wool**  
54 inches wide  
**\$1.98 yard**

**Boy's Suits**  
New Shipment—1 pant  
—Be Sure and See Them—  
**\$4.95 and up**

**Blanket Lined Jumper**  
Heavy Grade—All Sizes  
**\$1.98**

**Big Double Blanket**  
Part Wool  
**\$2.95**



**Men's Hats**  
All Colors and Styles  
New Shipment  
**\$2.95**



**Children's Unions**  
Heavy Grade—For Cold Weather  
All Sizes  
**69c**

**Men's Dress Oxford**  
Star Brand  
Cap Toe Plain Toe Wing Tip  
**\$2.95** All Leather



**Men's Leather Gloves**  
Elastic Strap in Back  
**59c**

**Crown Overalls**  
A NEW PAIR IF THEY SHRINK  
\$1.69 value  
**Special \$1.49**

**Men's and Boy's Jackets**  
Good For Work All Sizes **\$1.98** Good For School A Bargain

**SWEATERS**  
Big Assortment—All Colors  
Good for School  
**69c**



**Men's Dress Shirts**  
New Fall Patterns—Full Cut  
Fast Colors—A Real Value  
**79c**



**Men's Work Sox**  
Good Grade  
**10c pair**

**Men's Dress Sox**  
Big Selection—A real value  
**15c**

**Men's and Boy's Caps**  
All Wool  
**50c**

**MEN'S O'COATS**  
Vicuna Fleece  
Lambs Down  
Velvet Finish  
Tweeds, Etc.  
All Sizes.  
**\$16.50**  
**\$24.50**



**Men's Covert Shirts**  
Grey and Tan—A Real Value  
Sizes 14 to 17  
**79c**



**BOY'S SHIRTS**  
**49c**

**MEN'S SUITS**  
Big Stock of Men's Suits in all Styles and the new Fall Colors and Materials  
**\$16.50**  
**\$19.50**  
**\$24.50**  
1 Pant



**Leather Palm Gloves**  
**29c**

**Coveralls**  
Heavy Grade—Good for Winter  
Sizes 1 to 8  
**79c**

**Men's Work Shirts**  
Full Cut  
**69c**

**Men's Work PANTS**  
Blue and Stripe  
**98c**

**Men's Dress PANTS**  
**\$2.49 pr.**



**STAR BRAND PENCILS**  
and TABLETS  
**2 for 5c**

**Canvas Gloves**  
Heavy Grade  
**Special 10c pair**

**Men's Suede Jackets**  
New Shipment—\$5.95 values  
**\$4.95**

# STEPHENS-LATHAM

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

**Shirts and Shorts**  
New Shipment—Good Grade  
**25c**

**OVERALLS**  
Everyday Brand—Full Cut  
Blue and Stripe  
**\$1.29**

**Khaki Work Pants**  
Sizes 29 to 44  
Paymaster Guarantee  
**Special \$1.49**

**MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS**  
and JACKETS  
**\$2.95 each**  
Or a Suit for \$5.75